



# IT'S A RACKET!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

This is the last issue of "It's a Racket!" NO. 77. "IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!" Roy Norman saw the traffic light change, slammed his foot down on the brake and came to an abrupt stop at the street intersection. Then things began to happen.

## Sheppard Pledges Arrests If WPA Raises Slush Fund

### Writes Hard-Boiled Letter to President of Workers' Alliances

#### VIOLATION OF LAW

##### Forbidden to Collect Federal Funds for Any Political Purpose

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), of the senate campaign expenditures committee, warned the Workers' Alliance Friday night that if it went ahead with a proposal to raise a \$50,000 political fund among relief workers the matter might be called to the Justice Department's attention.

Sheppard Hard-Boiled Sheppard wrote David Lasser, president of the alliance, an organization of relief recipients: "When you collect from a federal employee funds which you use for or against any senator or member or delegate to congress or resident commissioner, or for or against any political object whatever, you are in my judgment aiding and abetting such employee in a violation and subject to prosecution."

"I want you, therefore, not to carry out this proposed plan. If you proceed with this plan and if the committee should agree with my interpretation of the law, it is my intention to request the committee to refer the matter to the Department of Justice."

Lasser's Position Before he received Sheppard's letter Lasser said that if it could be shown conclusively that the alliance would be violating the law by raising a fund to "explain the issues in the campaign," it would cease such activities. But he declared the question involved was not primarily a legal one.

"While the Georgians, Smiths, and Tydings are permitted to raise huge funds from their financial backers," Lasser said, "concerted attempt is being made to prevent our organization from speaking the voice of the unemployed and WPA workers in this campaign."

Chairman Sheppard said the senate investigating committee had not yet passed upon the matter, but that it would be presented to the group at a special meeting Saturday or at a regular meeting after Labor Day. Sheppard will meet Senators Walsh (Dem., Mass.) and White (Rep., Neb.) other committee members, in or near Boston Saturday to canvass reports of investigators on the California Democratic primary.

## Report of Clinic Is Made Public

### 420 Venereal Cases Among Negroes of Hope, Report Shows

The results of one year's tests for venereal diseases among negroes of Hope was made public Saturday by G. L. Young, executive secretary of the Religious Advocate.

The work has been carried on at the Yerger and Lewis clinic, East Third street. During the past year 1,146 negroes have been examined for venereal diseases.

Out of that number, 420 positive cases were found of which most of the patients are undergoing treatment. Forty-eight of the 420 persons have never returned for treatment.

Unless these 48 persons report to Yerger & Lewis clinic at once for treatment steps will be taken to force them to report—if they don't do so voluntarily, Young reported.

Young said that 22 negroes were examined Wednesday of this week, nine of them being affected with venereal diseases.

The city government contributes \$25 per month to the clinic which also receives small appropriations from the state government.

On the male side, peculiar shapes of ears are inherited from one generation to another.

**A Thought**  
God's mill grinds slow but sure.—Herbert.

**CRANIUM CRACKER**

When a man who was hired to take charge of a large office was introduced to his job he was given seven keys, each of which fit a lock on the door of one of seven smaller offices within the large one.

The man was not told which key fit which lock. What is the greatest number of trials he can make in fitting the keys in the wrong locks, assuming that he leaves each key in its lock as he fits it?

Answers on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Saturday night and Sunday.

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# CONVICT CRUCIFIED

## Annual Meeting of Hope C. of C. to Be Held Thursday

H. A. O'Neal of Shreveport to Be Principal Speaker

MEETING AT BARLOW Year's Activities to Be Reviewed—Program Being Arranged

Henry A. O'Neal, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the invitation of President B. L. Kaufman and the board of directors to be the principal speaker at the annual membership meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to be held next Thursday night at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. O'Neal addressed the organization meeting here a year ago and his splendid talk so impressed those who heard him that the board decided to ask him to come back this year. The Shreveport chamber of commerce has been active in sponsoring the proposed hard-surfacing of Highway 29 and joined with Hope in asking the State Highway Commissions of Louisiana and Arkansas to ask for federal designation on this road from Shreveport to Hope.

Mr. O'Neal will be accompanied by several of his friends from Shreveport and will talk on the subject "The Value of a Chamber of Commerce."

C. C. Lewis and Carter Johnson, who are on the program committee, are arranging an interesting program of short talks on the various activities of the chamber of commerce during the past year, and several musical numbers. As soon as the program is completed, it will be published.

## Eyston Hits 345 Miles Per Hour

### Raises Official Record From Own Previous Mark of 311 MPH

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston smashed the world's automobile speed record to shreds Saturday, boosting his own mark to 345.4 miles per hour.

Roaring through a measured mile in two directions within one hour, the retired British army captain far exceeded his previous record of 311.42, made last November.

## Extension Given for Testing Law

### Injunction Hearing at El Dorado Is Set for September 6

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Supt. Gray Albright of the State Police notified officers of his department Friday to "mark time" on enforcement of the compulsory automobile testing law pending disposal of injunctive proceedings in Union county against enforcement.

Hearings on motion filed by Assistant Attorney General Lefel Gentry for dissolution of the injunction insofar as it affects Superintendent Albright has been set for September 6 in Union Chancery Court.

## Berle Resignation Accepted by F.D.

### White House Denies Friction Within Department of State

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt accepted Saturday the resignation of Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant Secretary of State, writing that Berle had given the administration "splendid co-operation."

Berle's resignation becomes effective September 15. White House authorities said he would return to his law professorship at Columbia university.

There had been reports of friction between Berle and other officials in the Department of State, but it was made clear at the summer White House that no such factor was involved in Berle's resignation.

Swedish Fox Breeder's Association estimates that Sweden now markets about 1,000,000 silver fox pelts annually compared with only 100,000 ten years ago.

Government of Bombay is moving to obtain trained instructors in physical exercises in thickly-populated centers of rural India.

## Tammany Never Before Beaten for Long, But Trial of Hines May Be Death Blow

## Reform Failed to Last Earlier; But LaGuardia Strong

### For Five Long Years Tammany Has Suffered Patronage Drouth

#### DEWEY ON ATTACK

##### Relentless Prosecutor Pressing Hines, Main Tammy Leader

The Jimmie Hines trial is the current act in an old drama. This is the last of three stories recalling other historic clashes between reform groups and Tammany Hall.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — The discouraging thing met by anti-Tammany crusaders has always been this: exposure of graft and crookedness has done little good. Tammany has been exposed again and again, but always a single reform administration has been followed by a return to the old ways.

In 1890, a state legislative committee made a complete exposure of Tammany misrule: unfair and discriminatory assessment, padded payrolls, corrupt police, stolen elections.

In 1892, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Parkhurst launched a valiant crusade, and proved after personal investigation that in many cases police had close connections with vice and what today is called the racket world.

In 1894 the state senate appointed a committee of six, headed by Clarence Lechow. Its counsel, John W. Goff, conducted weeks of hearings which made a complete exposure of how a great and corrupt city is run.

Tammany leaders preyed on police, who preyed in turn on all who were unable to defend themselves. The storm raised by this exposure resulted in election of William L. Strong as mayor, supported by a coalition or "fusion" of all political elements outside the regular Tammany fold.

This brief reform administration was notable for the fact that its police commissioner, one Theodore Roosevelt, founded a long political career in the national arena as the record he made in the city reform.

Beginning of "Honest Graft" By 1898 Tammany was back in the saddle. The city drifted quickly back into the old ways, and Police Chief William S. Devery "held court" beside a fire hydrant and ran things in a free and easy manner.

Tammany's era of "honest graft" under "Boss" Croker was beginning. How honest the graft was, may be judged from the fact that in 1893 Croker swore he had no personal property. A few years later he was a millionaire.

The legislature again empowered investigators. Robert Muzel was chairman, and he forced from Croker the frank admission he was working for his own pocket all along. The "honesty" of the Croker graft was indicated by his ownership of blocks of stocks of utilities dependent on the city for franchises, and a partnership in a real estate firm which handled much city business.

When things got too hot, Croker fled to Ireland, and stayed there so long he lost much of his hold on the machine.

Once again indignant opponents of such administration were able to "fuse" their power by electing Seth Low mayor, and in 1902-03, "reform" was again in full swing. But the advent of Charles F. Murphy, greatest of modern Tammany leaders, refined the era of "honest graft" into a newly-effective machine.

"Dirty graft" was that exalted from (Continued on Page Three)

## Republicans Open Drive on Congress

### Wadsworth Asserts Democrats 'Have Plunged Into Depression'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative James W. Wadsworth, New York Republican, declared Democratic administration forces have plunged the nation into an economic depression and are "gambling with the fate of the nation."

In his keynote speech Saturday at the Republican "cornfield conference" on Capehart farm near here. The meeting opened the Republican campaign in 11 Midwestern states to elect additional Republicans to congress.



Two latter day Tammany leaders were Jimmy Walker, left, and Al Smith. They're shown at their induction as sachems.

## Largest Auction Sale of Summer

### Nearly \$12,000 Changes Hands—465 Head of Cattle Sold

Sales at this week's auction soared to \$11,785.96, the largest amount of the summer, and gives Hope the distinction of the largest auction sale in Arkansas. There were 465 head of cattle sold and 235 head of hogs. Cows brought \$2.50 to \$2.75 cwt.; steers \$4 to \$4.25; and hogs \$7 to \$8.50.

Buyers attended the sale from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

## 'Non-Government' Work Hikes Tax

### Recreation, Health Clinics Should Be Voted on, Speaker Says

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—George Price Ellis of Chicago, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and member of the National Committee on Municipal Accountability, told Southern certified public accountants Friday that "functions of a nongovernmental nature" taken over by local governments were responsible for higher taxes.

As accountants we feel it is our task to bring before the citizens the cost of these functions in such an understandable manner," he declared, "that they will be able to make an intelligent choice of the activities they want the government to perform for them."

He added that activities such as municipal recreation, health clinics for school children and pre-natal clinics were "nongovernmental" and the taxpayers should determine if they are in the interest of general social progress.

## Local Men in Kentucky for Farm Bureau Meet

A postcard to The Star mailed from Cave City (Mammoth Cave), Ky., Thursday advised that four Hempstead county men are on their way to attend a regional Farm Bureau meeting at Lexington, Ky. They are: H. H. Huskey, President of Hempstead County Farm Bureau; Clifford L. Smith, Hempstead county farm agent; A. H. Wade of the Resettlement Administration office in Hope; and Frank J. Hill, county clerk-elect.

## Star on Sunday to Photograph Students Leaving for College

All students in the Hope trade territory who are going away to college this fall are asked to meet on Hope city hall lawn at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, August 28 to make a group photograph which Hope Star will publish in its forthcoming "Back to School Edition."

The sole purpose of the meeting is to get a picture for the newspaper, and there are no charges whatever. The same kind of a picture was made last year.

The Star has set the meeting for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon so that employed boys and girls will have an equal chance to get into the picture.

Students are welcome from any point in the territory, and an invitation is particularly given to those residing in Prescott and other points outside of Hope.



In 1868 Tammany reached such pre-eminence the national Democratic convention was held in the Hall. The gallant in the foreground is explaining about politics to his fair companion, who wasn't supposed to know about such things in those days.

## Chinese, 'Keeping Face' Won't Notice Others in the Street

### Also, He Thinks Jay-Walking Will Kill Off His Ghost — Which Makes Traffic Very Confusing in Peiping

By J. D. WHITE PEIPING—(AP)—Talk to any American motorist here. He will tell you—after wiping the perspiration from his brow—that only the hand of some divine and overworked Providence has protected the entire population of Peiping from violent death in its own traffic.

What gives the American the willies is the universal habit among Chinese of never looking where they are going.

Chinese motorists, cyclists, rickshaws, and pedestrians all exhibit the same careless unconcern for the rest of the world streaming by around them. To do so would be an admission that someone else had the right of way. Face would be lost... Impossible... Never.

Consider the Peiping cyclist. He pedals with the heels and makes a graceful weaving motion with his vehicle to show what an expert rider he is. If a dust storm's on, he naturally shuts his eyes and carries on unperturbed. If someone runs into him, he can always sue.

A pedestrian is even more nonchalant. He figures that his kind was here centuries before those new-fangled motor-cars arrived, and the right of way is therefore his.

Behave Like Chickens The aged gentleman with umbrella and birdcage is naturally to be respected and accorded room in a land where old-age reigns supreme. Any one honking for him to get out of the middle of the street (WHAT, walk on the sidewalk? What's the street for?) is properly stared at for the rude fellow he is.

In general, Chinese pedestrians exhibit a striking resemblance to the rural chicken who years for the other side of the road at all times, but especially when a motorcar approaches.

Traffic in Peiping is like cold molasses, slow and always thick. In the most involved stretches rickshaws are frequently inspired to try passing each other and indulge in brief but sporty (Continued on Page Three)

## Ex-Prisoner, 27, Is Nailed to Cross by His Angry Pals

Wanted to "Go Straight" —They Scoffed Him as "Jesus Christ"

## SCREAMS GET HELP

Police Come to Rescue of Ed Collins in Reno (Nev.) Case

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Ed Collins, 27-year-old ex-convict, was stripped, nailed to a cross and left to die with his clothes burning at his feet because, he said, "I know too much."

Rescued, he told officers before going to sleep Saturday under the influence of hypodermics, that he had been nailed to a cross Friday night by two former "pals" involved in a San Diego (Calif.) payroll holdup, for which he was sent to San Quentin prison.

When he refused to join them in a robbery, insisting that he was "going straight," Collins said they told him: "All right, if you want to be a little Jesus Christ, we'll make one of you." Collins' screams and the fire which seared his feet attracted Earl Dabney, negro, to the spot, near the county hospital. The negro summoned police, who rescued Collins.

The police found him face upward, spread-eagled on a crude cross. A tenpenny nail had been driven through each hand and foot.

## 8.30 Cents, Base Cotton Loan Rate

### Loan Rate Base on Corn Raised From 50 to 57c Per Bushel

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced Saturday it would make loans on 1938 cotton at the base rate of 8.30 cents a pound.

The department also announced it had revised its loan program on last year's corn by raising the rate from 50 cents to 57 cents a bushel—a rate which officials said would be made available on corn now being grown.

The 8.30 cent loan rate will apply to 3/8ths-inch middling cotton, with differentials for other grades and staple lengths.

## Hope Travelers Withdraw Team

### Hope Softball League Is Now Reduced to Seven Teams

The Hope Travelers Saturday withdrew from the Hope Softball League, reducing the number of teams to seven.

The Travelers up until Saturday had won three and lost nine. All players with the Travelers are expected to become free agents at once, which has been the custom in the past whenever a team withdrew from the league.

Several members of the team are high school athletes which will devote their time to football before September 1. A. E. Stonequist manager, said that the approach of the fall season that his duties as manager of the J. C. Penney store would require his time.

The withdrawal of the Travelers will shorten the schedule somewhat. A schedule has been made out for next week which appears in the standings. Softball managers are urged to follow this schedule as withdrawal of several teams has caused the original schedule to become irregular.

## Negro Bishop Will Speak Here Sunday

Bishop J. A. Bray, the presiding bishop of the Negro Methodist Episcopal church of Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri will deliver the message Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at Bebee Memorial C. M. E. church. Bishop Bray is a noted educator and pulpiteer. Rev. F. D. Adams is pastor of Bebee Memorial C. M. E. church.

Olive trees, seventh most important of the trees of the world, are mentioned prominently in Homer's "Odyssey."

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.41 and closed at 8.41.

Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.35.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## A Good Neighbor Is a Quiet One

YOU hear a good deal these days about the far-reaching propaganda activities of the Nazis and Fascists in South America.

These exponents of totalitarian culture are obviously doing everything they can to win the Latin-American over to their way of thinking—and also to their markets. Commercial missions, trade groups, experts of high and low degree, agents diplomatic and consular—all go through the republics of the south, selling goods and ideals impartially, while self-satisfied Uncle Sam goes on in the old way without making any particular effort to counteract the European invasion.

The whole business looks rather ominous, sometimes. For one thing, South America is an excellent market which American exporters could ill afford to lose; for another, no lover of democracy relishes the idea of Fascism gaining a foothold in this hemisphere.

But maybe our worries are overdone.

THE New York Herald-Tribune recently sent a correspondent through the southern republics to report on things. He sent in a dispatch from Peru the other day, and the substance of it is worth repeating.

First, he reported, while Italian and German agents are treating the Peruvians to a whirlwind campaign of sales and propaganda combined, the fact remains that the United States continues to outsell both nations by a ludicrously wide margin. Its total commerce with Peru exceeds that of any other nation; it owns two-thirds of the foreign investments in Peru; without any special propaganda or sales effort, it outsold Germany in Peru two to one, last year.

The American colony in Peru is not in the least worried. As one American there told the correspondent:

"Worried about the black shirts and the brown shirts? Why, all we need to do is to keep these boys talking and saluting. The Peruvians already realize what their line is. Let them tell the Peruvians how wonderful they are. If we keep quiet and attend to our own business, the Peruvians will continue to speak and think well of us."

And in that final sentence, this American would seem to have put his finger on the one field in which the totalitarian propagandists can never hope to match the democracies.

THE best propaganda, after all, is to "keep quiet and attend to our own business." That is just the kind of propaganda that the aggressive, bustling dictatorship cannot ever put out; for the basic philosophy of the modern dictatorship compels it to be a leather-jungled meddler.

The bulk of the people aren't easily fooled. In the long run, the nation that goes quietly ahead doing business in the traditional manner can have little to fear from the frantic and blatant campaignings of the totalitarians.

## Diagnosis by Models

TWO interesting news stories have come to hand.

The first tells about the work being done at a novel Children's Center that opened recently in London. Probably the most interesting feature of the place, where psychological difficulties are straightened out, is a large room cluttered with toys and building materials. Here the children are encouraged to construct "model worlds" according to their own ideas.

It seems that psychoanalysts have found that by analyzing these models they can easily "dig down," according to the news story, "into the troubles which lie at the root of the child's difficulty."

The second interesting news story which has come to hand describes an elaborate exhibit being planned for New York's World Fair. It's a kind of American dream of the future—a model of a system of coast-to-coast highways that may some day be a reality.

Each highway is made up of three separated lanes, in which the motorist would be required to travel at the speeds set for those lanes. In the fast lane the motorist would travel at 100 miles an hour; in the middle-speed lane, at 70 miles an hour; in the slow-pokes' lane, at 50 miles an hour. There are no other lanes.

Hmmm.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. OK.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Meet the Filterable Virus—It's Little, But Oh, My!

The word "germ" covers a variety of living organisms capable of producing disease. There are not only such living organisms as the bacteria, which are visible under an ordinary microscope, but also organisms too small to be seen by that means. For organisms small enough to pass through the pores of filters which will hold back ordinary bacteria we use the term virus, or filterable virus.

Our first knowledge of viruses began in 1938. In the meantime much has been learned concerning them. Among the many acute infectious fevers which are known to be caused by viruses, we now include smallpox, measles, mumps, and probably chickenpox. It has also been shown that fever sores (or herpes), epidemic influenza, yellow fever, infantile paralysis, and possibly epidemic encephalitis, may be caused by viruses.

Not only do human beings suffer from virus diseases, but also animals and birds. It has been found that the affliction called foot and mouth disease in cattle is caused by such a virus. That form of influenza or "flu" which affects swine and hogs is believed to

be a virus disease. The loupigill of sheep, inflammation of the brain in horses, hydrophobia, and distemper are probably virus diseases also. Birds, including fowl, are subject to fowl plague, pigeonpox, canary pox, and possibly also psittacosis or parrot fever. All these are conditions probably due to the transmission of a virus.

The plant viruses are innumerable. Viruses differ greatly from the ordinary bacteria, as has already been said. Bacteria die easily unless they have moisture, but viruses can withstand drying and can be preserved in a dry state for a long time.

This single fact may be of the greatest importance in relationship to the progression and subsidence of epidemics.

Once it was thought that viruses were specific for certain animals or human beings, but now it is known that viruses are not so exclusive. While they may show distinct preferences for certain kinds of tissue, they may adapt themselves to others.

While all viruses are small, some are much smaller than others, but even the largest of the viruses are small

## The Fun-Loving Rover Boys



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Mom" and School Ma'am, Inc.

compared to the germs. They vary from 250-millionths down to 10-millionths of a millimeter—a millimeter being about 1/1000th of a yard.

The proof that viruses carry diseases is tremendous. The proof, moreover, that they are living organisms and that they must grow one from another is also interesting. There is no evidence that viruses ever arise spontaneously.

Great Britain has been free from hydrophobia for many years simply because it prevents the entrance of the virus by suitable quarantine of all animals coming to British shores. If this quarantine is ever violated, hydrophobia will, of course, again appear in Great Britain.

The lilac, state flower of New Hampshire, is not even a native of the United States.

Every child prefers to have some plain ABC that she doesn't regard him with mother-love.

All this is very good for Johnny. He has to learn that the world won't wear its heart out over him, although it may be vitally interested in his welfare. Perhaps not, perhaps yes. But every human being needs to know that someone somewhere cares for him personally about his mere success. And that he is loved for being just Johnny, no matter what he is or does.

Johnny, no matter what he is or does.

Johnny, no matter what he is or does.

## SERIAL STORY

## HAYWIRE HOUSE

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BY EDWIN RUTT

### CHAPTER XVIII

THERE were four entities in the living room of the Pennington-Parker Restoratorium. Reading from left to right: (1) Miss Sally Pennington, (2) Mr. Kinks Parker, (3) Mr. C. K. Titus, (4) Wolfgang, the dachshund belonging to Miss Clara Fenimore.

Sally Pennington broke a breathless silence.

"If I don't hear just what happened in exactly two seconds," she said, "I'm going to scream my head off."

"Okay," said Kinks. "I guess I'm elected. Well, it was very simple. This morning I found the Great Pierre utterly confusing Mrs. Clipstock with sleight-of-hand stuff. And just then I happened to remember that there were such things as loaded dice. Also I remembered that Bull Griffin and that fellow, Spaldini, were absolutely crawling with money. So, putting two and two together, it seemed to me that a crap game might help the situation. With the Great Pierre coming in strong with his prestidigitation. Get it?"

Sally gasped and nodded. "Go on."

"I broached it carefully to the Great Pierre and he caught on. It was to be a joke, of course. He was to slip me some of his winnings during the game. Well, he did. And when I'd got \$200 I cleared out. And . . . well, you know the rest."

"But it—it was cheating!" said Sally, dismayed.

"Well, of course," said Kinks. "I'm going to tell Bull what happened. I'll give him and Spaldini too, an I. O. U. How we'll pay them I haven't figured out yet. But why worry? We've got six months. The only thing is, I hope Bull can take a joke. It would be inconvenient to get 'da winks' just now. And, incidentally, when I put the car up the game was still going on. Bull and Spaldini are down to their last yacht."

C. K. Titus spoke for the first time.

"I'm afraid," he said, with a shadowy smile, "that I owe you young people an apology. You see, my name isn't Titus. It happens to be C. K. Farnsworth. I own an organization called Farnsworth Hotels, Incorporated."

Kinks shook his head. "I don't get it."

"You will presently," said Mr. Farnsworth. "Our corporation is always interested in houses that can be turned into small country hotels. Well, a representative of mine came to Win-



Wolfgang, dachshund

to meet Spencer Ames. Mr. Ames mentioned this place and even brought him to see it."

"Ah," said Sally, suddenly remembering something.

"However," said Mr. Farnsworth, "I wasn't entirely satisfied with my man's report on Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames told him one or two things that made me suspicious. So I came to see for myself. I make a practice of doing that, anyway, before I buy a property."

"You mean you want to buy our house?" Sally asked, her face falling.

"I'm coming to that," said Mr. Farnsworth. "I did not wish to use my own name here on account of Ames. So I selected 'Titus' and came to find you people running this—this madhouse. And then last night Mr. Parker told me of your difficulty. I appeared disinterested."

"I'll say you did," ejaculated Kinks. "You just walked out on me."

FARNSWORTH gave a quiet chuckle. "I only let you think so. I had no intention of seeing you lose this place. I had my own suspicions of this man Ames. He'd have bought it in, of course, and sold it to me. You can believe it or not, but if you hadn't raised the money today, I'd have raised it for you. I only—"

his eyes twinkled at Kinks—"wanted to see how resourceful you were, young man. And I'm very well satisfied. You ought to make a first-rate hotel manager."

"Me?" said Kinks, blinking at him.

"I'll never sell this place," Sally said swiftly, "to be turned into a hotel with bar-rooms and bowling

alleys and—things. I won't have it altered."

"My dear young lady," said Mr. Farnsworth earnestly, "I haven't the slightest intention of altering it. I wouldn't touch it. It's one of the most charming spots I've ever seen. I'm merely suggesting that I take it over, leave it as it is, turn it into a hotel, advertise it properly and install you and Mr. Parker as manageress and manager. That's the sum and substance of my proposition. Now I've said my say. And—he looked at them in amusement—"we seem to have arrived at one of those moments where a third party is entirely superfluous. I'll leave you to think things over. He nodded casually to them and went out of the room."

For a moment Sally looked wonderingly at Kinks.

"Oh, Kinks," she said breathlessly, "do you think he really means it?"

"Sure, he does," said Kinks. "He's one swell guy."

"We'll do it, then," Sally decided suddenly.

MR. KINKS PARKER took a turn up and down the room. He had something else to say and he wanted to say it in the right words. They didn't come easily.

"Listen, you blond-haired, blue-eyed sidewinder," he barked at Sally. "We've got all but one thing settled. And that's what's happening to you and me. Well, get this! I love you. And all I want to do is hear you say you'll marry me and then I'm going to kiss you from now till next July the Fourteenth. And if you say you won't, I'll come over there and wring your neck. See if I don't!"

"Well, you p-poor p-p-prune," she said, "how are you going to kiss me when you stay t-fifty yards away and pace up and down like a caged p-panther?"

Mr. Kinks Parker took a swift look around the room. There was only one thing between him and kissing Sally Pennington. That was Wolfgang, the dachshund. Mr. Parker addressed Wolfgang.

"Get out of my way, Von Hindenburg," shouted Mr. Parker. "Or I'll mow you down."

In a stride that would have sent Mr. Glenn Cunningham back to Kansas broken-hearted he was across the room.

And if you think that girls like Greta Garbo and boys like Clark Gable are any good in that exquisite state of being known as the dlinch, you ought to have seen Sally and Kinks.

(THE END)

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	10	1	.909
Williams Lumber	8	1	.889
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	6	4	.600
Geo. W. Robison	5	6	.454
Hope Basket	4	6	.400
Highway Dept.	3	8	.273

### Friday's Results

Alton CCC Camp 25, Hope Basket 11.

Highway Dept. 17, Hope Basket 16.

### Games Monday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.

Alton Camp vs. Williams Lumber Co. at 8:30.

### Games Tuesday

Williams Lumber vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30.

Alton Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

### Games Wednesday

Highway Dept. vs. Southern Cafe at 8:30.

### Games Thursday

Southern Cafe vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.

Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

### Games Friday

Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	54	.600
New Orleans	72	60	.545
Nashville	68	63	.519
Birmingham	67	67	.500
Little Rock	66	68	.493
Memphis	67	68	.496
Chattanooga	59	72	.450
Knoxville	53	79	.402

### Friday's Results

Memphis 5-6, Atlanta 4-0.

Other games at night.

### Games Saturday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Knoxville at New Orleans.

Nashville at Birmingham.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	37	.684
Boston	66	46	.589
Cleveland	65	50	.565
Washington	60	58	.508
Detroit	58	59	.496
Chicago	48	63	.362
Philadelphia	42	74	.362
St. Louis	41	73	.360

### Friday's Results

Cleveland 9-8, New York 15-5.

Chicago 12-8, Boston 2-9.

Philadelphia 11-4, St. Louis 6-6.

Detroit 9, Washington 3.

### Games Saturday

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
New York	65	52	.556
Chicago	65	53	.551
Cincinnati	64	54	.542
Boston	67	59	.491
Brooklyn	53	63	.457
St. Louis	53	63	.457
Philadelphia	37	75	.330

### Friday's Results

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3.

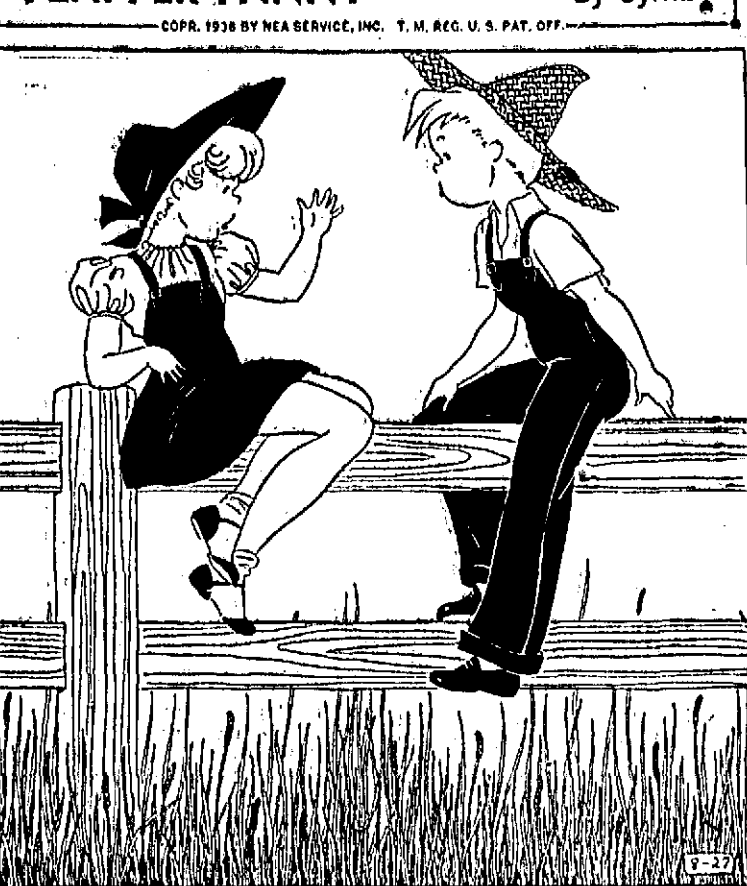
St. Louis 7, New York 6.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 1.

When a little child goes to school, his attitude to future scholastic experience will be happier if he can tie his school life in some way of his home life. He doesn't want to live two lives so entirely apart. He can't be two people, not all at once he can't. It will be years before he will be able to divide himself in two, and not crave some relation between his right and left hand, if he ever does. He

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"This summer'll always be full of happy memories for me—that day I caught a crab, an' when I learned to swim the six-beat, an' when you nearly got drowned."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

It's Boom Times for Stunt Pilots, and Lean Times for Hoofers

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Wallace Ford, who frequently journeys to the Del Mar track, says he has figured out a system of playing the races that has cut his losses to a minimum. He writes the names of all the horses on slips of paper, puts them in his hat, and throws the hat out of a clubhouse window.

That way, he merely loses his top piece, instead of his shirt.

Howard Hughes, Wrong-Way Corrigan, and Clark "Test Pilot" Gable have made Hollywood so air-minded that there'll soon be 11 aviation pictures on the market. Warner Brothers have four, one based on Corrigan's flight, in preparation; Paramount has two, including "Men With Wings," which is nearly ready and should top

cant black out home for school or rub out school for home. He yearns to see some connection between them.

This is one reason why mothers and teachers should be friends and have some contact, even a brief one, so Johnny can see the representatives of his two lives touching hands.

When school is fairly well started, and without interrupting a busy teacher's schedule, it is wise for you, mother, to call on Miss White for a minute in Johnny's presence, or if her time will permit, and it is at all convenient, ask her in for a cup of tea.

It is true that teachers cannot possibly go calling or dining too often and forty pupils are forty pupils. Think how it would tax her to accept all the friendly invitations from well-meaning and helpful parents. But she will co-operate as much as possible in your friendly advances, I am sure.

Determines Child's Attitude to School

Once the child knows that his interest in mutual to the two people most concerned, he is more contented. And the reverse is true, naturally. If there is warfare between mother and teacher, he will never take the teacher's side. Moreover, it may fix antipathy to school for all time to come, once a child gets the idea that a teacher is an enemy to be defeated.

Anyhow, it is better all around for parents and teachers to smile and shake hands. There has been too little mixing of home and school in the past. Better to make it a partnership instead of rival factions.

Any disagreement on policy should be talked over quietly and seriously, without fireworks. They never help a bit.

Bob Taylor soon must begin to grow his own whiskers for his role in "Northwest Passage," which has a peace-propaganda flavor, because it was believed that while they might do well in America they would be banned abroad. In contradiction, "Blockade" itself has had a disappointing foreign success here and a sensational foreign success . . . Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay won't battle it out in the courts after all, but are arranging a settlement . . . Hedy LaMur is expected to become Mrs. Reginald Gardiner when her divorce is approved . . . Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard are re-reconciled. Sidney Howard is polishing the script of "Northwest Passage" for the highest salary paid any Hollywood writer today—\$600 a week.

You probably couldn't guess who's the highest-salaried actor right now—it's Wallace Beery. Nearing the peak of a long-term contract calling for regular increases, he now receives more than \$10,000 a week.

A shrewd businessman and cautious spender, he also is unquestionably the wealthiest male player. He has risen to stardom six times in his long career.

Sputter—Egads—Kaff-Kaff

Major Amos is seriously talking movie contracts, and as an actor he is serious. Several new technical developments are likely to influence films soon: three different color processes have been accepted as practical. Paramount is the first studio to announce its co-operation in television. A Warner engineer is understood to have licked the problem of three-dimensional projection.

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

## Hold Everything!





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Sunrise and morning star,  
And one clear call to give;  
And may there be no clouding of the  
skies  
When I set forth to live.  
But such a glow, as shining, seems  
ablate,  
Too full for shade or night;  
When that which drew from out the  
sun's vast rays  
Bursts forth in light.

Daylight and morning bell  
And, after that, to work!  
And may there be no soft and subtle  
spell  
To make me shrink,  
For though into the maze of toil and  
strife  
My task may set my way,  
I hope to meet my Master, life to life,  
As I shall live this day.—Selected.

Mrs. Willie White entertained with  
a very clever party from four to six  
Friday afternoon at her home on the  
Spring Hill road. The occasion be-  
ing the sixth birthday anniversary of  
her little son, Malverna. Games on the  
lawn were enjoyed and pictures were  
made of the group, and the attractive  
gifts were displayed, after which the  
lovely birthday cake with six glow-  
ing candles was cut and served with  
ice cream comes to 17 little friends and six  
mothers. The hostess was assisted in  
the courtesies of the afternoon by Mrs.  
Joe Laseter, Mrs. Garland Rogers and  
Misses Bonnie Hunkabee and Rachel  
Prescott.

Vasco Bright is spending a short  
vacation with home folks before re-  
turning to school in Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. John B. Robins was hostess at  
a very delightful party on Tuesday  
evening on the lawn of her attractive  
home in Ozon, honoring her niece,  
Miss Joyce Nell Cantrell of Sulphur,  
Okla., who has been her guest for the  
past several weeks. The young people  
came dressed as children, and the  
prize for the cleverest costume went to  
Henry Murphy. After a number of in-  
teresting games, the hostess assisted by  
Misses Marie Stuart and Frances Irvin  
served a delightful ice course with  
cookies and all day suckers to the fol-  
lowing: Misses Joyce Nell Cantrell,  
Sulphur, Okla.; Jean Adams, Nash-  
ville; Naomi Goodlett, Nell Stuart,  
Willie Bell Jackson Edna Earl Jones,  
Doris Stuart, Lena Mae Robertson,  
Letha Lewis, Marie Stuart, Edna  
Stuart, Doris Elizabeth Webb, Mr. and  
Mrs. Clifton City, Henry Murphy,  
James Bull, John Barrow Jr., Henry  
B. City and Joe Paul Crane.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Miss  
Claudia Whitworth have returned  
from a few days visit with relatives in

PREVIEW TONITE (Saturday)  
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"  
**RIALTO**  
SUN. MON.  
Pull up anchor and  
steer your beam to the  
grandest comedy of the  
season... more ex-  
citement than a re-  
view of the Pacific  
and Atlantic fleets,  
and more fun!

"Give Me A Sailor"  
with  
MARTHA RAYE  
BOB HOPE  
BETTY GRABLE  
JACK WHITING

**SAENGIER**

Preview Rialto Saturday 11 p. m.  
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

ANDY HARDY HAS HEART-TROUBLE NOW  
... BLONDE, RED-HEADED, BRUNETTE!

That Hardy family's  
here again! And the  
laughs, the thrills,  
the thrills, are all  
new and better  
than ever!

**DATE BOOK**  
BETSY...  
A brunette cutie  
win your heart  
she swings those  
Gordon & Revel  
songs!  
POLLY...  
Red-haired... and  
that meaty dan-  
ger... but then  
heart... would fall  
anyone would fall  
for Andy Hardy!  
CYNTHIA...  
The blonde me-  
lo... but Lena  
Turner's the kind  
of danger Andy  
just leads out!

**Love FINDS ANDY HARDY**  
The New Story of Judge Hardy's  
Family—With  
**Lewis STONE**  
**Mickey ROONEY**  
**Judy GARLAND**  
**Cecilia PARKER**  
**Fay HOLDEN**  
Screen Play by William Ludwig  
Directed by George B. Seitz

## Reform Failed to

(Continued from Page One)

prostitutes, petty crooks, and small  
merchants. "Honest graft" was that  
obtained by knowing in advance what  
action was to be taken in regard to real  
estate, franchise, and purchasing deals,  
and rooking the public on the basis  
of that knowledge. The Murphy  
regime brought out the Hall's only  
great native product—Al Smith.  
In 1912 the Decker-Rosenthal murder  
again pinned underworld ribbons on  
Tammany, and John Purroy Mitchell  
was able to win the mayor's chair  
on a fusion ticket. But this reform  
was especially short-lived, and with  
the election of Hyman in 1917, Tammany  
entered on 16 years of uninterrupted  
control of the city—the longest since  
Tweed.

**Death Blow Near?**  
When "Boss Murphy" died in 1924,  
the last great Tammany leader was  
gone, and due to a combination of cir-  
cumstances, the Hall has never been  
the same. Olmsted Curry, no later  
leader has been able to provide the  
iron rule such a machine as Tammany  
must have.

Al Smith's defeat in 1928, and the  
vain opposition to Franklin Roose-  
velt's nomination in 1932 did Tam-  
many no good. Already the debonair  
Mayor Jimmy Walker had risen like  
a graceful and spectacular rocket, and  
fallen, a blackened stick.

Jimmy typified an era. He liked to  
get money with a minimum of labor  
and spend it with a minimum of  
thinking. He liked to play, and wis-  
cracks passed current at par until  
Samuel Seabury came along. Again the  
old story of the shakedown of girls of  
the streets, the Tin Box of Sheriff  
Tom Farley, the nautical thievery and  
corruption, the offbeat and brass.  
Walker, summoned before Governor  
Roosevelt like a naughty boy, re-  
signed after a scathing examination,  
and found the climate of France a  
pleasant change. One dying splutter  
left in the Tammany firework—  
clearer of the ineffective O'Brien as  
mayor in 1932.

But a year later, Fiorello LaGuardia  
sailed through on a fusion tide, and  
now for five long years Tammany has  
grown weaker, suffering from the mal-  
nutrition of lack of patronage and  
graft, source of all machine-politics  
strength. The present attack of Dis-  
trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey on  
James J. Hines, Tammany's outstand-  
ing district leader, may prove the  
death blow to a municipal hydra al-  
ready bleeding from a thousand  
wounds.

(The End)

## Chinese

(Continued from Page One)

There is a cop at every intersection  
who attempts to make the highly  
varied traffic—ranging from blind  
men to moving vans—go around the  
post on outside turns. Beyond this the  
harried cop can accomplish little ex-  
cept to survive until the next watch  
relieves him.

Conditions are much better now,  
assert old residents, than they were  
when motor cars first arrived here.  
In those early days most Chinese still  
believed that assorted ghosts followed  
them about, and it was great  
stuff them to dash defiantly across in  
front of an automobile so that the  
unsuspecting ghost following you  
would be run over.

**Then the Japs Came**  
Into Peiping's traffic last summer  
dashing the Japanese Army, highly  
mechanized, and bent on going places.  
The toll of pedestrians, barrow-push-  
ers, and ricksha-pullers was alarm-  
ing. Accurate figures are lacking or  
suppressed, but reliable estimates  
placed the deaths at about 100 within  
the first few months.

Much trouble has been experienced  
with Chinese chauffeurs driving Jap-  
anese cars. They felt immune to  
Chinese regulations because of the  
Rising Sun flying on their bumpers.  
Japanese consular police were called  
out to help the Chinese cops control  
these cars.

Now after several months, Peiping's  
traffic has resumed its normal chaos  
and submits to the sole law it ac-  
knowledges—that of survival.

During the hot summer months the  
best time for baby's sun bath is before  
10 in the morning and after 2 o'clock in  
the afternoon.

Water which fine-shredded cab-  
bage is boiled contains valuable vitam-  
in C, and is excellent for soups.

**NEW SAT.**  
**BUCK JONES—in**  
**"HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"**  
Also  
**"THE COUNTY FAIR"**  
No. 11 "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"  
**Sunday-Monday**  
**In Person**  
**RAY CORRIGAN**  
**"TUSCON SMITH"** of  
**"The Three Mesquites"**  
On Screen  
**"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"**  
Also Mickey Mouse —News  
Admission 10-25c  
Colored Balcony 10-15c

**1/2 PRICE**  
**SALE**  
ON BETTER  
SUMMER DRESSES  
**LADIES**  
**Specialty Shop**

## Life Saver---If It Doesn't Scare People to Death



The weird contraption is supposed to help the man save people's lives—if it doesn't scare them to death first. At left, W. D. Wentzel, Columbus, O., fireman, climbs into the new-fangled breathing ap-  
paratus that enables the would-be rescuer to crawl a lake bottom for two-hour periods in search of  
lows which moves with his breathing. Below the large tank is a smaller one containing oxygen which  
feeds the swimmer's lungs. Exhalations are run through a special chemical back into the oxygen tank.

## Washington

Mrs. C. M. Williams had as week  
end guest, Mrs. Mattie Williams Wells  
of Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Wells is  
the daughter of the late Col. Sam  
Williams, a former editor of the "Tel-  
graph." She spent her childhood here  
but had not been back in 37 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May were visi-  
tors to DeQueen last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble return-  
ed Tuesday to the home in Eldorado  
after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.  
Elter and Mrs. Sallie Elter.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Lee Holt  
and Miss Kathryn Holt accompanied  
Miss Roberta Stuart to Texarkana last  
Tuesday, where Miss Stuart has gone  
to work in the office of the Presby-  
terian Book Store.

Tom Page, Bill Delony, Joe Booker,  
Vernon Messer, and Paul Simmons  
left last Wednesday for Camp Joe T.  
Robinson for a two-weeks encamp-  
ment with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Hope  
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
W. D. Watkins.

Relatives and friends of Samuel  
Merrell of Texarkana, have received  
announcement of his marriage to  
Miss Jesse Dee Glasgow, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Glasgow of  
Texarkana, on Saturday, July 30. The  
young couple are now at home at  
1302 Orleans street, Texarkana. The  
groom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen  
Merrell. He is a native of Washington  
and lived here until moving to Tex-  
arkana with his family about two  
years ago.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pres-  
byterian church met Monday after-  
noon at the church for its monthly  
inspirational program. Mrs. C. C.  
Stuart, foreign mission secretary, led  
the program "Here and There in For-  
eign Lands." The leader opened her  
program with prayer and a devotional  
and in her introductory talk explained  
that the program concerned the va-  
cations and vacation resorts of the  
missionaries who like rest and recrea-  
tion, need a place to go for rest and recrea-  
tion. Missionary vacations in Japan,  
China, Korea, Congo, Mexico, and  
Brazil were discussed in order by  
Mrs. Holt, Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs.  
Elter, Mrs. May, Mrs. Delony and  
Mrs. Smith. The program was closed  
with silent prayer for our mission-  
aries, concluded by Mrs. Stuart. Dur-  
ing the business session roll was call-  
ed and eight members answered. Min-  
utes of the last meeting were read.  
The president called attention to the  
fact that group conference meets in  
September, at which time the bless-  
ing boxes of Arkansas colleges will be  
turned in. Also the loyalty day pro-  
gram and special offering comes in  
September. No action was taken on  
the plans for the annual college stu-  
dents' party or a suggestion to sell  
Christmas cards to make money. Mrs.  
Stuart served the members with de-  
lightful punch and sandwiches, after

## In New York

By George Ross

Soon, Broadway Nights Shall Be Filled With Musicals

NEW YORK—Baseball writers and  
reporters, through the years, have been  
of the opinion that the team which  
leads the field on July 4th is the one  
which will romp home rolls around.  
The theater has certain similar be-  
liefs. The late Charles Dillingham,  
for instance, always said that any sea-  
son which promised at least ten good  
musical shows was certain to be an all-  
around excellent one.

And as salty August is giving 'way  
before the breezier winds of Septem-  
ber, perhaps it's time to check upon  
the Broadway show shops and de-  
termine what sort of a fall and winter  
Manhattan holds forth.

**Fun in the Office**  
Musicals? The racks are bulging  
with relevant items. Lew Leslie prom-  
ises an edition of "Blackbirds." And  
most of us with fond memories of  
Adelaide Hall and the roundelay, "I  
Can't Give You Anything But Love  
Baby" are looking forward to the first  
night.

Rodgers and Hart, prolific tune-  
smiths, will invade the field with two  
vehicles, as if their current "I Mar-  
ried An Angel" were not enough. They  
are preparing a modern version of  
Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" for  
George Abbott and will write a show  
for Beatrice Lillie.

Max Gordon will break the barrier  
with "Sing Out the News" and Dwight  
Wiman will be represented by an  
Arthur Schwartz opus tentatively titled  
"Swing to the Left." William Gax-  
ton and Victor Moore, grand comedy  
team, will be re-united under Vinton  
Frederley's banner in a musical version  
of "Clean All Wires." Walter Huston  
in the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill  
effort, "Knickerbocker Holiday," Cole  
Porter's "You Never Know" and a  
negro revue with a score by Duke El-  
lington—all these loom as potential  
hits.

Even Uncle Sam, spurred by the  
fitful competition, will swing into fall  
action with an extravaganza called  
"Sing for Your Supper." Add a pos-  
sible successful termination of a deal  
whereby the Martin Beck Theater will  
house the D'Oyley Carte Gilbert and  
Sullivan company, a puppet revue en-  
titled "It's a Small World" and the  
Theater Arts Committee sponsorship  
of the Revue "IAC six nights weekly in  
a Broadway auditorium and you have  
an appetizing menu indeed.

**Back Home to Dance**  
But that isn't all, Billy Rose's  
vaudeville bills at his Sasa Manana,

## Fight Card to Be Held on Tuesday

Milton Powell to Meet An Unannounced Opponent Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday night of next  
week and continuing as long as weath-  
er conditions permit the weekly box-  
ing program held at the Byers arena  
on South Main street will be presented  
on Tuesday night instead of Friday  
night. The coming football season  
makes this change in date advisable.  
The entire card originally scheduled  
for Friday night of this week was  
postponed and will be offered next  
Tuesday.

Milton Powell of Patmos, has been  
signed for the main event next Tues-  
day night. His opponent will be an-  
nounced Monday. This bout will be in  
addition to the original program.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

Have Some Armchair Murder  
You could be snooty, I suppose, and  
say that "Once Too Often," by Whit-  
\$2), isn't really a murder mystery at  
all but is rather a high-grade novel  
which happens to revolve about a  
murder.

But there's no sense being upstage  
about such things, and a really good  
mystery story is a dish good enough  
for anyone. "Once Too Often" is a  
really good mystery story, so why not  
classify it as such?

Anyway, it tells about a hard-drink-  
ing bunch of newspaper people who  
get all tangled up in the murder of a  
politician. The man who tells the story  
happens to love the politician's wife,  
and is being played for a sucker by  
her; as he begins telling the story, you  
can see that somewhere in the course  
of events a second murder takes place  
—but right up to the end you don't  
know whether he committed it or not.

Mr. Chambers handles his hard-  
boiled people nicely, and creates an  
atmosphere that is highly convincing.  
Altogether, here's a fine book.  
"Coffins for Three," by Frederick  
C. Davis (Crime Club \$2), isn't a bad  
yarn, either. A professor of crim-

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man smoke a pipe in a restaurant?
2. If a man or woman is eating alone in a hotel dining room, is it permissible for him to read a newspaper or book?
3. If a woman is staying in a hotel, may she go into the dining room without a hat?
4. Is it important to maintain an impersonal but courteous attitude toward a waiter?
5. Is it all right to inquire of a waiter the meaning of a French term on the menu?
- What would you do if—  
You are eating in a strange restaurant and do not know where to pay your bill which was not brought on a tray?  
(a) Give money to the waiter?  
(b) See if you can locate a cashier near the door?  
(c) Simply ask your waiter: "Where shall I pay?"

- Answers  
1. No.  
2. Yes.  
3. If she prefers.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).  
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

inology—who happens also to be the son of the New York police commissioner—sees a murder committed and feels that his dad is trying to send the wrong party to the chair for it. "Some has to pitch in and solve it, before the succeeds, there are two more murders, and he himself is arrested for obstructing justice.

You might profitably spend a little time, too, with "Death Walks on Cat Feet," by Paul Haggard (Hillman \$2). A Mark Twain sort of genre, it runs a curio shop selling grisly re-  
miniscent of past murders acts as de-  
tective when his nephew's fiancée is ac-  
cused of killing a theatrical producer.  
Mr. Haggard employs a slightly trou-  
pish humor to good effect and con-  
structs a suitably baffling plot.



THEY told Linda Gordon that horse racing was no game for a woman. But the pride of the Blue Grass was in Linda's heart and the fire of its thoroughbreds in her will. And besides, Uncle Sandy was her trainer. An unbeatable combination, starring in an unbeatable story, as fast-moving as the Derby track itself, the serial, Photo Finish.

Beginning Monday,  
August 29, In

Hope  Star

## In Short: "How Old Is Ann?"



Mayor Luis de Hoyos of Monticello, N. Y., may find he has revived the ancient puzzle "How old is Ann?", with his recent decree that only old women would be permitted to wear shorts in public. But he knows now that Youth will not be short-changed, as witness the decree-defying pickets pictured above. At left, Ida Glick of Monticello backs up her resentment with a poster of protest, while at right Nelsie B. Pecker, vacationist from New York, goes to the front with the boast that young women "look zipper". Sam Rosenblatt, local cop, ponders the situation.



# BARBS

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

YOU GOT THIS OLD  
BED SPRING RIGHT  
AGAINST THE GARAGE!  
WHY TEST IT OUT  
WHEN YOU'RE SO  
POSITIVE IT'S  
COMIN' STRAIGHT  
DOWN.....THAT DON'T  
SHOW NO  
SENSE!

OH YEE IT DOES!  
IT SHOWS WE  
GOT ENOUGH SENSE  
TO KNOW HOW  
LITTLE SENSE  
WE GOT!

PRUNES

THE WORRY WART

J.R. WILLIAMS

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## Around and About

By EDGAR MARTIN

Panel 1: A woman in a polka-dot dress and a young boy walk away from a house. The woman says, "COME ON JUNIOR" and "I WONDER WHERE HANDY IS? OH, FOR GOSH SAKES".

Panel 2: A man in a plaid shirt and pants is being pulled back by a woman in a polka-dot dress. The man says, "THAT'S RIGHT... GO AHEAD KICK IT" and "HARD? TO BUST IT". The woman is holding a baseball bat. The date "8-27" is in the bottom left corner.

## Still Buzzard Meat

## Virginia Steps Out

ps Out

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By ROY CRANE

MORE SO THAN EVER, DADDY.

WELL, IN THAT CASE, HONEY, I'LL HAVE TO CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE.

OH, DADDY!

HE'S A NICE ENOUGH BOY, I SUPPOSE, AND BY NOW HE OUGHT TO BE ESTABLISHED IN BUSINESS, OR HAVE A GOOD JOB. WE'LL SAIL AT ONCE.

Roy Crane

8-27 COPR. 12  
**Are They Safe?**

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8-27

Why Safe?

MR. WAYMAN,  
I DON'T  
THINK  
WE'LL SEE  
THAT  
ISLAND! IT  
WAS PRETTY  
FLAT---AND YOU  
KNOW HOW HIGH  
THIS WATER HAS  
RISEN!

PERHAPS  
WE'D BETTER  
CALL TO  
THEM!

OKAY!--- HERE GOES!  
BUT I DON'T LIKE TO  
THINK ABOUT NOT  
GETTING ANY ANSWER!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

1938

## Startling News Flash

### HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured actress.

11 To harmonize.

12 Emissaries.

14 Dry.

16 One.

17 Inferior cotton

18 Both.

19 Ebb and flow of ocean.

20 To rent.

20 Pertaining to the side.

22 Mesh of lace.

23 Tribunal.

24 Twitching.

26 Accompanies.

29 Grazing ropes.

32 Drop of eye fluid.

33 Portal.

34 Weight allowance for waste

36 Edge.

37 To provide food.

38 Kind of boat.

40 Railroad.

41 Palm.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	N	C	L	A	I	R	L	E	W	I	S
S	A	N	E	A	G	R	E	E	O	D	A	L
M	I	T	S	R	A	K	E	D	R	E	T	E
A	L	O	S	E	T	E	D	I	N	S	E	T
L	E	C	R	E	D	E	N	T				
L	E	A	S	H	E	S	D	I	E			
T	R	I	L	L	O	W						
O	R	B	E									
W				E	D	I	T	O	R	S		
N	O	B	E	L								
D	I	V	E									
T	O	T	E	M								
I	R	E	N	I	C							

15 To hate.

20 Gibbon.

21 Kindled.

23 Wattle tree.

25 Map.

27 Caterpillar hair.

28 Low wagon.

30 To prepare for publication.

31 Verse.

35 Snare.

36 To flame.

37 She is an actress of talent

38 Rich part of milk.

39 Ascended

42 Also.

43 To fog.

44 Skill.

46 Period.

47 Kimono sash.

48 To court.

50 Whirlwind.

51 Parent.

52 Ell.

### VERTICAL

1 Four and five.

13 To deposit.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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